

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE O COUNTR
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Husband

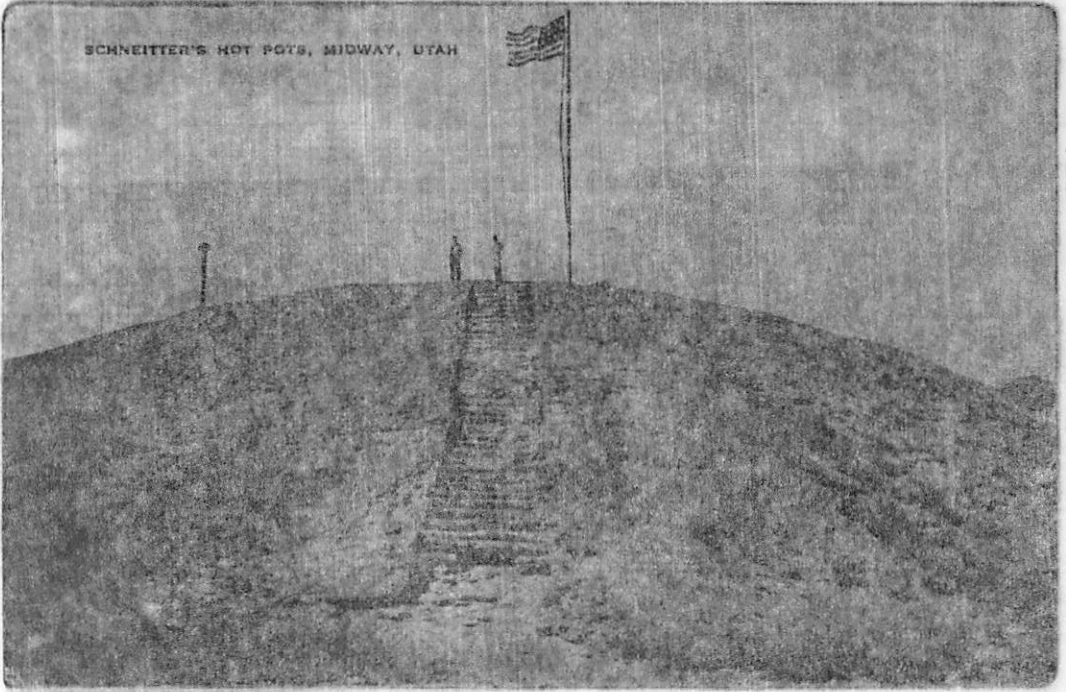
Wife

Ward
Examiners: 1.
2.

Stake or
Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

SCHNEITTER



SCHNIETTER'S MAMMOTH CRATER...

SCHNIETTER'S HOT POT RESORT

FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNERS

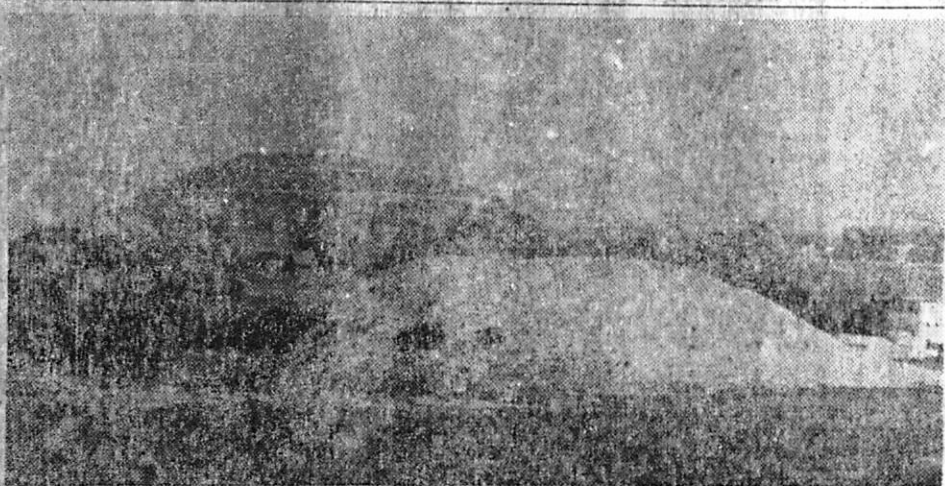
For Sixty-two Years

MIDWAY, UTAH

1949

HOT POTS—

Cones of
extinct
geysers dot
the region
near Heber
City—are
used as swim
resorts.



when the U. S. government was so engrossed with the Civil War as to be unable to send military aid. Although most of the fighting occurred in the Provo area, the burden of holding in check the nearby Uintah Indians under Chief Tabiona fell entirely upon the Wasatch County militia.

Chief Blackhawk, in planning his uprising, had counted heavily upon the Uintahs to carry death and destruction to the upper valley settlements. When the settler's militant defense limited the Uintah activities to a series of raids and peace was concluded with Chief Tabiona, the backbone of the Blackhawk War was broken. Constant military preparedness, however, was maintained by the Heber militia until the final defeat of Blackhawk in 1868.

Reviewing those stormy years, Heberites are still acutely aware of the debt they owe to Capt. William Wall, pioneer leader and soldier, whose name is carried on by numerous descendants and the settlement of Wallburg below Charleston. To Capt. Wall, more than to any other man, can be attributed the vigilant organization of the valley's defenses, the bloodless war and the psychological victory over Chief Tabiona. His wisdom, courage and leadership during those grim years have become legendary; a legend that history confirms glowingly.

ALONG WITH CAPT. WALL, another militia captain, Joseph S. Murdock, stalks out of the past to take a justly deserved curtain call. But it was in the political field rather than the military where Joseph Murdock made his outstanding contribution to the destiny of Heber Valley and Wasatch County. It was his lot to represent his county in the state legislature at a time when the adjoining counties of Summit and Utah were casting covetous eyes upon newly discovered mining fields just across the Wasatch County lines and seeking to annex these areas to their own. Powerful interests were behind the "grab" and Joseph Murdock fought them almost alone.

When the hour of voting ar-

rived, he knew his cause was lost but he stood in the legislative chamber and hurled his defiance in a few quietly spoken words.

"Wasatch County," he said, "takes what comfort it may in the fact that it, like the Savior, has been crucified between two thieves."

A sentence as epochal as Bryan's "Cross of Gold!" It took the listeners by storm and crystallized a new sense of fairness and justice in the lawmakers. Wasatch County's lines remained unchanged.

PLEASING AS ARE the visitor's impressions of the Heber Valley and its mountain habitat, there is much more to the area than first meets the eye. Close by at Midway are the famous swimming resorts of the Hot Pots. Here is a fading relic of a Yellowstone Park geyser region of earlier ages. The ancient limestone cones and an extensive area underlain with thick deposits of "pot-rock" remain as fascinating evidences of tremendous aquathermal activities.

Improved roads take the motorist quickly into lovely mountain canyons and to heights of inspiring panoramic vistas. The drive from Heber City past the Deer Creek Reservoir down Provo Canyon leads one intimately through the magic mountain Timpanogos tumbling streams, natural parks and the nation's most southerly glacier. The Alpine Scenic Loop continues on down American Fork Canyon in fascinating descents that make it a worthy contemporary of Europe's more publicized Alpine highways.

The canyon streams teem with trout and for those Isaac Waltions who delight in trolling for the big ones, the Deer Creek Reservoir is growing in popularity. In the surrounding mountains are world famous mines and extensive areas of still undeveloped mineral riches. The production of lumber and timber products is an important and growing industry while agriculture and stock raising continue as the basic economy first envisioned by the valley's pioneer settlers. East of Heber is an ex-

tensive area of petrified wood deposits, fine in texture and rich in colorations to delight the collector and lapidarist.

HEBER CITY IS RECOGNIZED as a community of attractive, comfortable homes. Its business district, characterized with modern stores, cafes, motels and mercantile establishments, is one worthy of a much larger town and bespeaks the extensive area it serves. Like most American towns, Heber is currently in the grip of growing pains. It has a definite housing shortage and has outgrown many of its public utilities. Under the leadership of its newly elected mayor, Maron R. Hyatt, the community is taking aggressive steps to overcome these shortcomings.

Funds have been made available for the building of a new power plant on Snake Creek above Midway to augment the output of electricity from the municipal plant on the Provo. A modern firehall is also to be built this year. Anticipating further growth and expansion, a survey of sewer and water system development is being made.

CARRYING ON THE FINE traditions of the past, the Heber Valley is blessed with an enviable group of young people who are dedicating their youth and enthusiasm to civic progress and development. Ask any dozen of these youth picked at random and they will tell you that there is no place like Heber in which to live—and they'll do it in such a way that you'll wonder if you are not missing something by living elsewhere.

Paralleling these activities, Heber has an active and progressive Lions Club, the Heber Valley Riding Club, the Wasatch Wild Life Association and many other groups that contribute their part toward making Heber tick. The annual three-day county fair attracts visitors from great distances. The Heber High School is recognized and feared throughout the state whether in athletics, debating, public speaking or other scholastic competitions. The support given these projects and activities makes Heber City a poor place in which to retire—if you are under 80.

THE HOMESTEAD

The Homestead is of historical value because it was one of the first resorts in Midway. It was known first as "Schneitters Hot Pots". Mr. Schneitter was an eastern man who came here and introduced etiquette and mannerisms that were little known in Midway. People enjoyed nice bath facilities and good home cooked meals there.

The Hot Pots themselves were very interesting. Before there were any buildings there, the boys used to climb the cone and use a rope ladder to go down and swim in the hot water. However, that was really a very dangerous situation, for if for some reason the rope couldn't be reclaimed, there was no way out.

Mr. Schneitter originally built the Virginia House, and since, under different owners, it has been remodeled and new cabins and the Hotel with dining rooms and other facilities were added.



The Homestead



The Virginia House at Schneitters Hot Pots P17